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Physician and Surgeon. Bilver City.

G. N. WOOD, M. D.,

Physician and Surgeon.

WILLIAMSTA GILBERT,

Physicians and Surgeons, Office next door to Broadway Hotel. SILVER CITY, NEW NEW MEX-

Societies.

O. Silver City Chapter No. 3, O. E. S. Meets avery lat and 3rd Tuesdays in each month at Masonic Hall. Miss. O. S. Wallern, W. M. Mrs. NELLY B. LADY, Sec.

O. O. F.
Helen Lodge, No. 7, Besekah Degree, etings—second and fourth Friday mights in the month, at half of t. S. Tiffany Lodge No. 18, er Post Office.

KAYE B. CARR, N. G. each month, at hall of t. S. Tif. over Post Office. KATE WM. S. FARREWORTH, Sec.

I. James L. Bidgely Kneampment No. 1, meets the 2d and 4th Wednesdays of each month. Visiting patriarchs cordially invited.

ANDREW STAUDT, C. P.

J. J. KELLY, Seribe.

O. O. F.
Izano B. Tiffany Lodge, No. 13, meets at Odd Fellows Hall over post-office, Thursday even ings. Members of the order cordially invited to attend.

FRANK P. JONES, N. G. C. G. BELL, Sec.

R. A. M. Bilvor City Chapter, Ko. 2, at Mason Hall. Regular convocations on 2d Wednesdie evaning of cach month. All companions invite to attend. AABON SCHUTZ, H. P. FERRY B. LADY, Sec.

A F. & A. M. Silver City Lodge, No. 8, meets at Masonic Hall, over Silver City Nat. Bank, the Thursday evening ou or before the full moon each month over the full moon each month. All visiting brothers invited to attand.

M. H. Twomsy, W. M. PERRY B. LADY, Sec.

K. OF Pt. Mocts 2d and 4th Tuesday nights in each mepth, at Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting knights Ep. WHITE, C. C. nvited. J. J. SHERIDAN, H. R. & S.

A. Meets on the 1st and 3d Tuesday nights a cach month, at Masonie Hall. Fellow work-men confailly invited. J. M. Faxxxxxx, M. W. H. W. Lucas, Rec.

Churches.

M. Services at the church, Broadway, near the Court House, every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sonday School at 8:45 s. M., BRY. W. S. FFFCH, A. M., Pastor.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD, SHEPHERD, Enwants 5. CROSS, Rector. Services at 11 a. m. and 7.39 p. m. sunday school at 10 a. m. all are cardially invited.

Miggellnneoun.

WILLIAM F. LORENZ,

Notary Public. Office at Post Office.

Bilver City. -JAS S. CARTIOL,

Notary Public.

Office in Silver City National Bank Silver City, - . New Mexico

TAMES CORBIN,

Real Estate, Mining, Loan and Collection Agent office on Manustreet,

Official Directory.

GRANT COUNTY

And Silver City Pald a Handsome Compliment by the Bureau of Immigration of This Territory.

A Brief Resume of the Work. The Bureau of Immigration, through its efficient secretary, Max Frost, of Santa Fe, has just issued a handsome handbook of 344 pages, showing the resourc-Office over Auron Schutz's Store, on Bullard es, climate, geography, geology, history, BILVER CITY......NRW MEXICO statistics and future prospects of this Territory up to December 15, 1893. The work is embellished with fine engravings of the principal cities, mountains, valleys, mining camps, ranches, fruit farms and the numerous beautiful scenes and pleasure resorts which abound n this salubrious climate and future eldorado of the southwest.

A flattering tribute is paid to Grant County's wealth producing resources, her incomparable sanitary advantages, beautiful scenery, broad ranges, bright, rapid rivers and enterprising people. We are credited with 200,000 head of cattle and numerous flocks of sheep upon our ranges; an annual production of our ranges; an annual production of \$1,000,000 in gold bullion and \$800,000 in silver ora, besides rich mines of lead, Office at Balley's Brug Store; room at Dr. Balcopper, opals, turquoise and other rare ley's residence.

New Mexico.

We find the following in regard to Silver City: The county seat is Silver City, situated at the foot of Pinos Altos, in the beautiful Chihuabua vailey. All the Physician and Surgeon.

Omee over Gilbert's Store and at residence.
Calls answered night and day.
SH.VER CITY. - NEW MEXICO.

Deautiful Chihuabua vailey. All the northern half of the county and parts of Socorro county and Arizona are directly tributary to it, and it outlits dozens of surrounding camps. It lies at the end of a branch line of the Santa Fe road, and eajoys the advantages accra-ing to every large supply depot. Its banks, court house, hospitals, stores, public schools, hotels and other buildings of a public and semi-public charac-ings of a public and semi-public charac-ter would do credit to an eastern county seat. Since the opening of the Santa Rita copper mines in 1800 it has been a town site, but the energy of the last dec ade has done more for its advancement than all the regions years. than all the previous years. Situated as it is, surrounded by mills and concentrators, almost in the very center of the mining region, its stability and prosper-ity are assured. Large business blocks are built or projected, and during the year 1893 about twenty-five business houses and handsome residences were built within the city limits. It has a number of civic and social organisations. Its water-works, lying about two miles from town, assure the city not only of a good and pure supply of water, but, os there is a normal pressure in the fire hydrants of 144 pounds to the inch, immunity from the ravages of that danger-ous element is certain. The water is pumped to a high reservoir by powerful machinery. It is taken from a tunnel which drifts across bed rock the full width of the valley. Under anything like ordinary circumstances the supply is more than ample. Building material is very cheap as the surrounding moun-tains furnish lumber and stones of the

This method of developing a water supply is worthy of a complete and tech-nical description. Space however does not permit this. The water is stopped on the bed rock by sub-drains. The lo-cation is in a wide swale or shallow valcation is in a wide swale or shallow val-ley leading down from the Pinos Altos towards Silver City. No water what-ever runs on the surface. This under-drainage is an important factor in the economic development of the arid west. Silver City is a notable example. Not only has she an ample supply for domes-tic and sanitary purposes of a large city, not dependent on chance showers, but ant dependent on chance showers, but through her pumping system she is re-lieved as much as possible from danger

The court house, the hospitals, the fine blocks that line the business streets, the churches, the commodious and com-fortable hotels, of which there are four, give the city a metropolitan air. The salubrious climate makes good the local claim as a sanitarium. Situated at about 5,000 feat elevation, at about 35 degrees 15 seconds north latitude, protected by encircling mountains, all the conditions are perfect for the preserva-tion of health or the restoration of the invalid to sound physical existence. The springs are early and winters mild, while the summers are never torrid. The lat-itude is the same as that of the porth-ern coast of the Gulf of Mexico, but the heat is tempered by an elevation of more than a mile above the sea. The air is ozonated, and the influence of the pine forests is felt like balsam in every breath. The invalid who settles here will find his interest in life reviving. He will mix with a brainy, cultured populace, and in a short time will find himself discuming business. He will find ground chesp and material plentiful to build a home, to which purpose the universal hospitality of the people impelhim, and in a short time he will feel himself a useful member of a growing and thriving community. Silver City has a wonderfully bright future.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder the exact size of Connectiont. World's Fair Highest Award.

THE ARCHITECT.

Oh, famous and fine is the rare architect Who recks not of labor or cost, Whose buildings with Jewels and silver are denked,

Where nover a beauty is lost. In slience works he through the day and the night, Nor sound of a hansser is heard.

'agodas and palaces, gleaming with light, Arise at his book or his word! in country or town, on the meadow or hill, He chooses and uses a site.

No law doth he own but the law of his will,
And none may dare question his right.
Unwearied by time and andannied by fee,
Unitrammeted by feer or command,
He builds for all people, the high and the low,
With patient and provident hand.

The custle and cottage atthe he'll edors, For moment of things doth dishain. The peasant sloops sweetly and finds in the

A palace on his window pass.

Oh, famous and fine is this architect rare,
Who recks not of labor or cost.

Who include gorgoous manalens and yet has to

The king of all builders, Jack Frest!

—Zitelia Cooke in Youth's Companion.

PLAYED WITH THE BULL'S HEAD. The Penalties Attached to a Hand In Poker

Held Against Five Kings. Some varieties of cards have the picture of a bull's head upon the fifty-third card, which is known as the "joker," and largely affected by progressive enchro players when they are working assiduously for plated watch charms and cotton lace collars. It is seldom used in a game of poker, but in some sections it is left in the deck upon such occasions, and when a man holds it he is at liberty to give it the same value as any other card in his hand. The other night a party of jovial spirits sat down to while away a few hours at the seductive pastime, and when some one asked what kind of poker should be played another suggested that "everything should go," In the parlance of poker this means a great deal. A player can cheat to his heart's content provided he is not discovered, and as all the players were equally well equipped with tricks the proposition was accorded

During the game one of the players excused himself for a moment on some apparently proper plea and left the room. While he was absent he secured a new deck of cards and arranged them so that the person who dealt them would receive four aces, while the man to his left would get four kings. In his hurry he failed to remove the bull's head. Returning to the room, he took his seat, and winking to the man next to him, whose deal it happened to be, he deftly slipped him the "cold deck." The deal-er, having confidence in his friend, took the pack and dealt out the hands. Of of the navy, state his case, and perhaps course he got the four aces. The betting was confined to him and the man to his left, and at last, when each had his cash and all his worldly possessions in the way of jewelry and wearing apparel staked on the result, the hands were

The dealer gladly announced the propristorship of four sees and reached out for the plunder. The other man stopped him instanter. "Why, you can't beat four aces!" ejaculated the dealer.
"Oh, yes, I can," said his opponent.

"I've got four kings and the bull's head, and that makes five. That means that I take the pot and all the rest of your clothes, and that every time I meet you on the street in the next six onths you'll have to give me a \$5

Then the game broke up .- Washington Post.

A Wonder of Coloring In Flowers. The editor of "Notes For the Curious" recently read a wonderful (7) socount of a bunch of roses kept in a New York herbarium, which still retain their original color, notwithstanding the fact that they were cut from the parent stalk three years and one month before the signing of our Declaration of Independence. The editor of the paper in which the notice appeared, he no doubt consid-aring it the "eighth wonder of the world," asked if any reader could give information concerning a case in which roses or other flowers had retained their

natural colors for so long a time. We would state that we have seen well preserved wreaths and garlands of lotus, red and yellow poppies, and other unclassified flowers which were found on Egyptian mummies known to have been dead over 6,000 years. The red poppies were but a shade lighter than those dried and pressed but a month or a year before, and in the case of the yellow variety there was no distinguishable difference between those from the ancient tombs and specimens which had been dried but a week. If the editor who refers to the colonial roses as wonders will visit the Egyptian museum at Cairo, he will find dried colored flowers of sufficient antiquity to excite his wonder. -St. Louis Republic.

The New Tlars. The return of the tiars seems to deacte that the style of hairdressing is again in the ascendant. This ought to be good news to all except the divinely more in keeping with the ordinary British profile than the professed appreciation of Botticelli is with the ordinary British character.-Pall Mall Budget.

Thoughtlessly Frank. "I suppose you will be out again tonight," remarked Sportington's wife

"I will," he replied with feeling, 'unless I manage to hold better hands than I got last night."-Washington

Calvin's face was too strongly marked to be called handsome. Impressive and stern are the words that best describs his festures. Dahomey is the smallest state in Af-

rion. It has 4,000 square miles, almost

CHANDLER WROTE IT

THE OLD DOCTOR WANTED AN OR-DER RELEASING HIS SON.

The Secretary of the Navy and President Arther Were Going Fishing and Didn't Want to Be Bothered, but Changed Their Minds When They Heard the Argument.

In the southern part of Orleans county lives a dostor who is known far and wide among the country felk, and whose famo extends likewise into cities far from his home,

The doctor is a gentleman of the old school, courteous, with a southern accent when he becomes excited, for he was born in Virginia. The worst thing that can be said about this doctor is that he is an extranely bard swearer. He swears a little when he is calm, but when he is excited his vocabulary of invectives is almost without a rival. Many stories are told about this famous old

doctor, and this is one of them: The doctor had a son, and all his affections seemed centered in him. Heresolved that this son should become a doctor, and that the father's mantle should fall upon the son's shoulders. But the boy disappointed him, When he grew up, he didn't wish to study medicine. He said he had no taste that way. No plane of life seemed to fit his ideals exactly. He tried this, and he tried that, and nothing satisfied him. At last he decided he would go to West Point. The doctor yielded, and the son tried the preliminary examinations, passed them and was appointed a cades. He tried the entrance examina-

tions, passed them and at last became a real cadet at Wost Point. Even the old doctor was proud and happy now. But the son did not do as well as he had expected at West Point. He found that things military in reality were not as things military in ideality. He tried the January examinations and failed. His heart was broken. Like many another youth before him, he could never bear the disgrace by going home. So he made as large a fool of himself as he could and enlisted in the navy, at the Brooklyn navy yard. His father received notice of his sen's rash set and said nothing. His heart was too full. But he threw a few necessities into his grip and that very night started for Brooklyn. There he found the admiral. He told him the story. He begged him to do something for him, but the admiral something might be done. He could promise nothing, but at least it might be tried. The old doctor clutched at this slight hope, and without waiting to ent

anything he took the very first train for All these things happened during the first year of Arthur's administration, and, as every one knows, William E. Chandler was secretary of the navy. Arthur and Chandler were sportamen, and whenever they had the chance they would set out on little fishing excursions of their own. Now, it happened that they were just ready to go forth upon one of these little jaunts when the old doctor arrived in Washington. He drove straight to the home of the secretary of the navy and found he was at the White House, so to the White House went the doctor post haste. He inquired for Chandler and was told that he and the president were just starting for a fish-

ing trip and could not be seen. "But I must see him, suh! It is very important, suh!" exclaimed the doctor. He was using his soft southern accent now, for he was very excited.
"But you can's, sir," said the serv-

"I can, sub, and I will, sub!" and with no more words he pushed the astonished servant out of his way and strode through the hall. "Where is the secretary of the navy, suh?" he asked the first person he met.

"In that room, sir," said the man, The doctor rapped and walked in. There stood the president and the secre-

tary, getting their things together. "I am Dr. -, and I've come to get my son back, suh!" said the doctor, and then he told the story of his son's mistake. The secretary looked at him and then at the president. "I'm sorry, sir," he said, "but you have come at the wrong time. We can't bother with such things now. We are going on a trip, President Arthur and I, and we do not like to be interrupted." Here he bowed

The old doctor drew himself up, looked down at him, for Mr. Chandler is not a large man. His old eyes fairly blazed. He seemed choking. Suddenly he burst forth in a voice of passion: 'Do you think that I am going to let my son stay in that ship, suh, to give you the chance to kill a few measly no account fish? Do you think I am going to break my heart so that you can have yoh picasure? Look at me, suhi i have not eaten a thing since last night, suhi See the dust of travel upon my clo's! Do you think that I have traveled night and day, and now I am going to be put off because you are going fishing? Who are you, suh? You are my servant, suh! Who pays yoh salary? I do, suh! Who pays yob rent? I do, suh! Who owns the boat you go off fishing in? I do, and now, when I come to ask you to get my son out of my navy, you have not time because you are going fishing! Bysuh, if you don't got my son off that ship, old as I am, I'll thrash yoh -

hald right off yoh body " The old doctor a oppod, breathless. His two hearers tooked at him aghast. For a minute no word was speken. At last President Arthur said, "Chandler, I guess you'd better write that order." Chandler wrete it, and a little later

three men might have been seen auguged in discussing three bottles of claret. They were all smiling, but one of them had a look of great happiness on his grand old face. It was the old doctor. tochester Post-Express.

THE RETIRED BURGLAR.

One of the Most Remarkable Incidenta In His Variogated Career. "After I had gathered in what I

could find in the dining room, " said the retired burglar, telling of his experience in a house in western Massachusetts, "I started for the parlor. This parlor was just in front of the dining room, and there were heavy curtains between, I pushed these curtains one side and went in carefully, so as not to mar the forniture by kicking it, feeling along for the table which I knew must be in the center. I came to it presently and found it very solid feeling, with a sort of molding or earling along the edge. I had struck it on a side apparently, and so I felt toward the dining room until I came to a corner of the table, and then I felt along the end for the next corner to get the dimensions of it. I struck the other corner so quick that it made my hair raise right up. I knew there was only one thing they build of

such shape, and that's a coffin. "I turned my light on it, and it was a big oak casket, one of the kind they make now'days, square and solid, and it had three silver handles on each side. didn't dare look in, but I felt as though I ought to have them handles. The head was toward the front of the house and the foot toward the dining room. I set my lamp down and got my screwdriver out of my bag and began on one of the handles nearest the foot. I suppose I must have felt a little easier after I'd got that one off and into the bag. I know I went around the end and then up the other side pretty prompt, getting 'em off smooth as could be, and around the head and started down the other side where I'd begun. I got the handle off by the head on that side, and then I went at the last handle, the one in the middle. In turning the last screw out of the handle I dropped my scrowdriver.

"It seemed to me as though it made more noise than an iron telegraph pole dropping inside of an empty fron oil tank. I just lay down and waited. I didn't dare run. I expected a million people would come pouring down the stairs and from all around, and I just waited, lying on the floor, but there didn't anybody come. You know, the fact was that dropping that screwdriver hadn't made noise enough to wake up a mouse, but it seemed to me like the greatest racket you ever heard, and it seared me most to death. But when nobody came I picked up the scrowdriver and set it in the notch of the screw again, and I'd just got that handle off when I

"Don't you think you're crowdin us here a little, my friend, carrying away them handles?' It was the dead man sitting up and looking down at me. I suppose he'd been in an epiloptic trance or something of that sort, and dropping that scrowdriver had made just shock enough to start him into life again. "I was so scared I dropped the han-

dle, but I grabbed my bag-I suppose instinct made me do that-and started out through the dining room again and down cellar and out by the window I came in by. I didn't wait to see if anybody was coming this time.

"'I got \$117 for those five handles. It seemed a pity to lose the other one, but it was always a great satisfaction to me to think that I'd woke the man up. "-New York Sun.

She Wilted Bim. There is one patron of the North Pennsylvania street line who has the reputation of being most dreadfully disngreeable. The conductors say he is a kicker, and the neighbors say he has the dyspepsia. Anyway be generally creates a scene wherever he goes, but since a recent experience be is a little particular about his conduct on a street car. He boarded a crowded car at-well, some street between Ohio and Seventh The aisle was filled with persons holding on to the straps. He stood for a second in the doorway and glowered at those within. The conductor placed his

hand on the shoulder of the bad tempered man and said: 'Pass on, please, and don't stand in the doorway!" The disagreeable man turned his head

bit and snapped in return: 'Don't get gay. Stop your pushing. or I'll report"-The unfortunate man, while making this speech to the conductor, did not observe that a woman was attempting to pass out. Like many others, he thought the car had stopped for him alone. But his erabbed remarks were out short by an energetic shove from the lady passenger. She thought his cutting remarks

voice she replied:

You are insulting, sir, and very ungentlemenly. I must get out, and if you are not enough of a gentleman to a me to pass I shall do some reporting The bad tempered man tried to explain

and spologice, but the woman brushed past him. All the passengers heard the remarks and witnessed the incident, and the disagreeable man looked traly ashamed. - Indianapolis Journal.

"It seems very swampy along here," observed the New Yorker, looking land suidly out of the car window. "How much farther is it to Chicago?" "You've been in Chirago half an hour," said the conductor majostically. "Good gracious! I don't see any resi-

'aYou must be nearsighted, siz. I can see the dwelling of one of the oldest families in Chicago not half a mile "I-I can't see It at all. What's their

"Muskrat." "Bless my soul!"-Chicago Tribuue.

Saxony was so called because it was name from the sea az, a small buttlesz or knife which they bere in their gir-

In 1873 the complete success of water quicker breeding, shorter gas as an illuminant was made appearant furer.—Saturday Review.

THE SPANS OF LIFE.

DIFFERENCES OF DURATION IN MEN AND ANIMALS.

One of the Shortest Is that of the May Fly and Oue of the Longast the Elephant's-Among Insects the Period of Adult Life Varies Greatly. An essay of Welsmann, charming

and profound and written before the obsession of a logical theory had carried him into arid metaphysics, discussed the duration of life in men and animals. To many, perhaps to most, living things, death comes unexpectedly, with an ironical indifference to the period of the animal's life or to its business of the moment. The man may be preparing to be merry; the bird may be a-building, the butterfly not yet dry from the chrysalis, when they are fallen upon by blind mischance, by enemies intent only on dinner or by unthinking microbes. Confronted by such extrinsic accidents, men cry out after their kind, the post attuning an ineffectual lamentation, the moralist preaching, the pagan arging to the day of pleasure, but the naturalist must be dumb. His opportunity comes with the animals that avoid or escape colliding fates, and that yet after a fixed period run down like a clock. The seeds of deaths apparently have been lying inert in the body and come to fatal maturity after a lapse of time that varies little among individuals of the same species, but that is widely different among different kinds of animals.

Threescore and ten is the natural period of man's life. The elephant will live 200 years, the horse but half a century. Binging birds and fowls and pheas ants will live for nearly 20 years, but parrots, eagles, falcons and swans are known to survive their century. Some live through nearly two centuries. Queen ants and working ants may live for years. Sir John Lubbook kept a queen ant alive for 18 years, during all which period she continued to lay fertile eggs, but the males live only a few days. Queen bees live two or three years; workers and drones a few months, although indeed in one sense the death of the latter is unnatural, as the workers drive them away from the stores of food, so that they perish of starvation. ong insects generally the period of adult life varies greatly. Many, like the May flies, dance in the sun only for a few hours; the sexes meet, the eggs are deposited and the creatures die before nightfall. Many butterflies and moths are unprovided with feeding organs and live only a few hours, others for many days.

Leaving out of count certain minor factors, like the time required for growing to a larger size and the slower growth of animals that must waste time and energy in capturing living food, it is certain that there is an intimate connection all through the animal kingdom between the duration of life and the reproductive habits. Animals, in one sense, are like the bright and fragrant flowers of plants; since when their function is accomplished, when seeds are formed, they wither and perish. The business of the animal seems to be, not to live its own life, but to reproduce its own kind, and the term of life at its disposal is adjusted accurately to the special difficulties of this purpose. Weismann and Alfred Russel Wallace suggest that death comes as soon as possible after the due number of successors has been produced, in order that each species may always be represented by a full tale of young rad vigorous indivi-duals. Natural selection acts like a contractor who has undertaken to keep a window box gay with fresh blossoms; each plant must be removed almost be-

fore its flowers fade. But our present concern is with the fact rather than with explanation of the fact. Taking the needs of reproduction as a master key, we find it unlocking the secrets of inequalities of life. The May flies live only a few hours, but their eggs are produced abundantly and have only to be dropped into pools from which their parents, leaving their chrysalis, sprang into the sunny air. The short lived moths and butterflies similarly are autroubled by family cares. When the eggs have to be deposited on common and abundant food plants the females need and possess few hours in which to accomplish their easy task. The males, on the other band, have to fly about seeking and sometimes fighting for possession of the females, and to them a longer life is allotted. Butwere aimed at her, and in a high pitched | terflies and moths that live for more than a few days are those whose caterpillars require a rarer food plant, a more carefully chosan nursary and feeding ground. The females have to fly about seeking convenient spots for their offspring, and the eggs, instead of ripening and being deposited simultane ly, are laid from day to day until the full tale be accomplished. In many tribes of bees the males play their part but once, and that during the nuptial flight of the queen. Immediately afterward they die or shortly after are killed by the workers. The queens, seainded in the middle of the hive, produce crops of workers year after year, and so their

lives are prolonged.

Among the birds and beasts parental cares have brought length of days with them. The small singing birds are rapid breeders, sometimes producing five or sex nostlings twice a year, but their enomies are equally numerous, and despite the constant attention of the male and female play such bavoc with the young that hardly in 20 years will a pair rear up young enough to maintain the species. Birds like pheasants and fowle are still more prolific, but old and young like are preyed upon by a multraude of enemies. The birds of prey era inhabited by the Saxons, who took their | slow breeders. Their active flight makes It impossible that too female should carry with them a burnes of developing aggs, and in their long tives they have behind them no more progeny man quicker breeding, shorter lived crea-

A cream of tartar baking powder, Highest of all in leavening strength -Latest United States Govern-ment Food Report. Reyal Baking Powder Co., 108 Wall St. N. Y.

"DESPERATION."

The New Came of Cards Which Is Inter-

esting Eastern Society. "Desperation" is a game of cards that is best described as a continuity of sequences, regardless of suit. It is played with three full packs of 52 cards each, and the most convenient number of players is 12, but eight or ten persons will find it a very delightful way to spend an evening. In a party of la-dies and gentlemen the better way is for the one six to challenge the other six and then, sitting in couples at the table,

alternating the play. The first duty is to select a banker. who should also act as umpire for the evening. The banker or dealer should then shuffle the three packs of cards together very thoroughly and count two 'nests," of 30 cards each, the one to be known as "ladies' nest," the other as "gentlemen's nest," placing them at opposite ends of the table. Each player then receives a hand of six cards, deals one at a time. These hands are placed face down directly in front of each

The play is from the banker to the left, and each player turus up a card, and the play continues until an nee is turned. The privilege of turning the top card of center nests is taken by the first player of each side. When an ace is turned up, it is placed in the center of the table, and the fun begins. The purpose of the game is to exhaust the the side exhausting their nest first. The sequences in the center of the table are ace high to deuce, while the side sequences or partner's hand are high or low. So that each partner plays on the center sequences, his or his partner's sequences and his own, in effect play-

ing seven hands in a 13 hand game. The fun of the game is caused by the penalty connected therewith, which is: No player is permitted by word, look, sign, motion or suggestion to indicate to the person playing any play or mis-play possible on penalty of forfeiting the play of said player and having the chance of a sequence pass to the next player at table, which would naturally

be an opponent. There is a great amount of sport in this game for a social evening, and it is very popular in the eastern cities. It can be made "progressive" if desired on the same principles as suchre.-St.

Louis Post-Dispatch.

LION AND THE LAMB. You Must Decide Which Was Lyin and Which the Young Sheep. "Yes," said the Hon of the evening. "I flatter myself that we African explorers get in some queer places."

The fair young girl at his side regarded him drenmily.
"I, too,"—her eyes brightened and she spoke quickly-"have been around

a little. Let me see"-He smiled superciliously.
"Around the world in 50 days; a winter in the sreties; two weeks in a balloon; on horseback through Asia Minor; six months in Patagonia; among the hill tribes of India; through the diamond fields of Kimberley; in the Australian bush; across the Great American desert; from Sweden to Siberia; two months in Alaska, and on foot through the Bitter Root mountains of Idaho. Yes'-

Again that dreamy look.
"We young lady reporters have to hustle round!" And for the space of five minutes the African explorer sat silent and thought

be was thinking. - New York World.

An Original. Little Marjorie-There are lots of little Marjories nowadays, but none other at all like this one. She is original in her prayers, as in everything else. The other night she finished off her petition

"And, O Lord, make all the wicked people good and wash all the niggers white!"-New York Tribena

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